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## The Princess

and the Republican.

[DY ANTHONY HOPE.] It was very rarely that the Princess could contrive it, but to-day her tricks had triumphed. The equerry was seeking in one oction, the lady-in-waiting in another, the pages in a third, the footman in a fourth; and the Princess, merrily smiling, walked alone through the wood which fringed the edge o the stream. And there-because it was so pre-ordained-she found the Bepublican being full length on the grass, preparing a speech in attack on the policy of the king Just as he mouthed out a fine passage, the Princes came to a stand opposite him, and the Princess laugued.

Republican sprang to his feet and howed very low. ght, sir," observed the Princess. "that you accorded no deference to rank."
Nor do L," said the Bepublican, bowing

is is, then, because I am a woman? The Republican pushed his thick bair from his forchead, hesitated a moment, and fixed a mance on the Princess's eyes. "Merely that," said he; and the Princess



In Arkansas and Missouri women vote, by setition, on liquor license in many cases.

In Delaware suffrage is exercised by women a several municipalities.

In Kansas they have equal suffrage with nen at all municipal elections,

About 50,000 women voted in 1890. In Montana they vote on all local taxation,

In New York city they can and do vote at school elections. The question of the con-stitutionality of the faw is still undecided. They vote also in many pinces in this state on local improvements, such as gas and electric street lighting, paving, sewerage and muni-cipal bonds.

In Utah women voted until disfranchised

by the "Edmundslaw," when they promptly organized to demand its repeal.

In Pennsylvania a law was passed in 1885, inder which women vote on local improve-cents by signing or refusing to sign petitions

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things as to be inattentive to personal service

or any opportunity of courteous attention to

The fork should not be transferred to the

right hand for any purpose. A little effort

will accustom one to use it deftly in the left

hand for every purpose.

It is proper to eat green corn from the cob, lifting the eart to the mouth with the napkin, as a protection to the fingers—and to the

Avoid scraping the bottom of the soup plate

with the spoon. Never "scrape" any plate as though ravenously gleaning the last mor-

Quite a number of things are now taken it

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n good one can be made.

One-eighth of a yard of golden-brown surah, one-eighth of oil silk, a skein of em-

proidery siik a small chamois skin, one vare

of very mar a same changes and, one yas of very marrow satin ribbon, and a little gold paint. The surah bag is 55/x4 laches and the oil-silk pouch one-half an inch shorter and one-quarter narrower. Round the lower

and one-quarter narrower. Round the lower corners, place the oil-skin pouch inside the surah bag so that the seams face each other; turn over the extra piece of surah, and blind stitch it to the oil silk. Feather stitch the outside of bag about one-half an inch from the top; draw the ribbon through the casing

thus formed for the drawing string. Pres thus formed for the drawing string. Press the chamols skin with a warm from out of it cut two sections, each 7x1½ luches; clip the two narrow side of each, V-shape, so that the remaining sides will measure 4½ inches, while the extreme length through the center

from point to point will still remain seven

around the lower three sides of each section. Turn over the top about one-balf an inch and

and outline with paint. For reverse section two crescents, cross, and stars are placed in the center of the flaps join the sides of the chamois and fasten it to the pouch under the flaps, about one and one-half inches from

Arbitration.

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Not So Much as He Was.

"Hello, old fellow. Your wife is out, is

Yes. But she isn't out as much as I am."-

The princess assumed an air of sedate wis-

m.

You should reflect," she remarked,
thither your wild theories lead."

I will gladly so reflect, if you will join me

Shall I tell you wither they lead?" she

"I see," he began, "the throne, the king

discrowned, ilberty triumphant."
"What nonsense," said the Princess,
"I see," he went on, "a marriage broken
off and a maiden princess; I cannot see what
the maiden does. Does she weep, madame?"
"You were to tell, not I," said the Prin-

"Ah! and I see the maiden again. And

What do they call one another?" asked

now, by heaven, she does not weep! She comes smiling through the wood, and there is one whom she meets. They do not call one another 'sir' and 'madame."

"I flink it is 'sweetheart' and 'sweet love,'"
whispered the Republican. 'Why should they
not? She is not a princess now. And then
they talk together.

"Do you hear anything of what they say?" asked the Princess, twirling a wild flower in

"I can give you a striking illustration of

the drawing string.

Paint a quarter-inch border with gold paint

corate it with a similar but narrower border of paint. Fringe it, and also the bottom of the

small pieces of small birds.

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And let it not be forgotten that in the Sen-ate of the United States, February 7, 1880, a select committee reported in favor of amend-ing the Federal Constitution so as to forbid States to make sex a cause of disfranchise-ment. Congress adjourned, however, on March 4 following without reaching the sub-ject.—Political Progress. king's Palace-Free hat pins to put chasers. A kind that you can't lose. Un-exampled bargain values at low prices. Louvre Glove Co.—Four button gloves, all colors, (regular price \$1) 89c.

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SUPPER Potato omeler. Cucumber salad. Tea. Wins cake:

POTATO ONELET.

To a large cupful of mashed pointoes allow three eggs; more if you desire to do so. The yolks and whites should be beaten separately. an even reaspoonful of sait, haif a ten milk, and a very little sitted flour, not more than a heaping teaspoonful. Parsley, chopped very fine, may be used, or lemon jules, with a trace of natmeg, if you like. Heat and grease a large saucepan and pour the mixture into it. Brown it lightly and serve hot.

"The Times" Fashion Hints. The two hats shown in the illustration are among the host of imported hats to be found felt. One of gray felt broad band of dark green velvet around the



crown, which is made into bows on either side of the hat, the bow on the left being con-fined with a handsome mother of pearl buckle. A bunch of stiff quills stand upright in the back, and the hat is both neat and stylish. The other is of dove-colored felt with black volvet, trimmed high on the left with a bow of silk and volvet and a bird of notion sober plumage. Buckles are to be seen on many of the imported hats, and come in every shape and size.

"Sit down," said the Princesa, seating her-self on the grassy bank. The Republican obeyed her.
"Why do you say such hard things of my father?" asked she.
"Because he is a king."

"Does it not hurt you?"
"Does it not hurt you, madame?"
The Princess looked at bim inquiringly.
"I have seen you often of late in the city,"
said the Republican, "Perhaps you have seen

I saw you being led to prison the other

"One sees strange things in the city," re-marked the Bepublican, composedly, "Only to-day I saw a strange thing."
"Pray, what was that, sir?"
"The photograph of an ugly dolf," said the

"I would be angry if you were not so collect," said the problem, "It is in all the shop-windows."
"I would be angry if you were not so collect," said the Princess,
"And I would be just if he were not—"
"A Prince?" interposed the Princess, Republican. "I "I would be

hastily.

"Let us say that," agreed the Republican.
"In cold truth, he is but a fool, as most men
are, and no unifer than some."
The Princess rose, courtesied, and sat down
again. The Republican drew himself a little

"It is a marriage of affection—so they say," aid he.

The Princess took no notice of this remark. "When you were a boy," she said, "you were not angry with me for being a princess." would not be angry if I were still a boy,"

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#### CHURCH NOTICES.

TO-MORROW EVENING REV. J. J. MUIR, pastor of the E Street Baptist Church, will begin a special course of sermons on "The inci-dents of a voyage." The subject of the first will be "Weighing anchor." These talks promise to be very helpful, instructive, and interesting to all, especially to those who will be privileged to follow the course through.

DUMBARTON AVENUE M. E. CHURCH. D West Washington—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Stitt, D. D. Evening subject: "Ingersoff's latest gospel." 1: V ERMONT AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, pols, will preach at II a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Seats all

A business meeting of the Young People's ociety of Christian Endeavor of the Universalist Church of Our Father was held last night in the lecture-room of the church, corof Thirteenth and L streets. The vice sident of the society, Miss Ida Currie, pre-ed. It was decided that the society would hereafter use the international topic cards of the United Society, of which it is a member.

The society also decided to contribute to the foreign mission work of the church during the coming year, and for a portion of the year, at least, to contribute to the support of the Mission Church of the Redeemer, at Fourth chamois, the former one-quarter, the latter chamois, the former one-quarter, the latter one-half an inch deep. Decorate the flap of the front section with two tobacco pipes sketched with pen and gold paint. Draw a monogram or initial in the center of section street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, where the first sermon of the season will be preached by Dr. Rogers at 3:45 p. m. to-mor-row. Among those who were present were Dr. Rogers, Mrs. Petrie, Miss Donna Petrie, H. E. Williams, Charles W. Fitts, Misses Ida and Minnie Currie, Miss Chandler, and Miss Daw-

Endeavorers Elect Officers

The Young People's Society of Christian my theory," said the man who argues,
"Don't do it," replied the capitalist, wearily,
"lets arbitrate."—Indianapolis Journal, Endeavor of the First Congregational Church, at the corner of Tenth and G streets north west, held a meeting last evening for the elec-tion of officers for the ensuing six months, There was a large crowd of enthusiastic young workers present. The election resulted in the choice of the following: President, Frank B. Severance; vice president, Miss Mary Harsha; recording secretary, H. K. Brudford; treasuror, Miss B. F. Steward.

"But little, for they speak very low. They need not speak loud."
"Need they not?"
"No, for they are very close to one another his lips are at her ear."

"Then, indeed, they need not." "But his lips do not always rest at her asked.
"With your leave, I will tell you," said he.
"And then I will point out the folly of it."
"It is very likely," said he.
There was a pause. The birds sang and the river twinkled as it ran. The Princess looked on the river: the Republican raised himself on his elbow, and looked on the Princess.

"Whither go they?" she asked, very low.
"To her lips — and hers to his. The Republican interrupting himself, sprang uddenly to his feet.
"What is the matter?" asked the Princess,

with a start.

He put out his hand to her; for an instant she looked at him. Then she took his hand "And then," continued the Republican "they begin to walk. They seem to have made a plan; they walk briskly, quickly. She

elings to his arm "Well, the path is rough," pleaded the

Princess,

"And he supports her. He talks ezgerly as he goes, but she says little, and bends her head to listen to him—"

"The water rippling over the stones makes such a noise," says the Princess.

"And farther still they go. Yet she does not seem weary, or to notice the distance."

"Oh, no," said the Princess.

"They leave the side of the stream and plunge into the woods and once they stop

plunge into the woods; and once they stop and he kisses heron again-quick!" eried the

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HARVEY-On Friday, October 5, 1884, at 6 clock a, m., ANNIE E, beloved daughter of diza and the late Feter Harvey, aged swenty

years.
Funeral from residence, corner Twenty-third
and H streets northwest. Monuay, October S, at
8.30 october, thence to St. Stephen's Church,
where mass will be said for the repose of her
so ! Friends and relatives invited. EAUER—On Wednesday, October 5, 1894, at 11.40 p. m., Gronus Backe, in his eightieth year. Born in Wurtemburg, Germany, but for the past forty-six years a resident of his city.

Funeral to-day (Saturday), at 3 p. m., from his late residence, left Four-and-a-half street southwest. Helatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

JOHNSON-Suddenly, on October 4, 1894, Mrs. CATHERINE E. JOHNSON, wife of Walter C. Johnson.
Funeral from her late residence, 1500 Thir-teenth street northwest, Monday, October S. at 11 octock a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

NORTON-On Tuesday, September 25, 1894, at El Paso, Tex., Daniel Norrowsk Norrow, of con-sumption, son of Louisa Key and the late J. Hadley Norron.

. m., GUSTAVE OKUN, in his sixty-fifth year Funeral service at his late residence, 516 Sixth street southwest, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

OKUN-On Wednesday, October 3, 1894, at 8:11

PITCHLYNN—On Thursday, October 4, 1894, at 9-27 p m, at Hotel Takoma, near Brightwood, D. C. CAROLINE M. PITCHLYNN, widow of the late 10d Peter P. Pitchlynn, of the Choctaw Nation, indian Territory, in the seventy-second year of Funeral this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 octock from Memorial Lutheran Church, corner of Fourteenth and N streets northwest. Friends and relatives kindly invited to attend. Car-

riages at the church. ROBINSON—At her grandfather's residence, 1241 Tenth street northwest, on October 3, 1844, at 1:29 p. m. Brssis, beloved daughter of Harriet Robinson and the late Phelin Robinson, grand-daughter of Jonathan N. Hamiltan, aged twenty-two years two months and eighteen days.

days.

Funeral Sunday, October 7, at Asbury M. E.
Church, corner Eleventh and K streets, at

"And then they hasten on because de-lightful as the kiss was, there is that ahead which calls them on. On and on they go, far from the stream, far from the city. Yet "But for a moment only?" urged the

"Till, at last, the wood ends and they se "in, at last, the wood ends and they see before them a little ivy-clad church; it is there that they are to be wed. Who hinders them now? She is not a Princess now. Love is all in all now. On they press toward the church...."

"Yes, yes, quick!" cried the Princess. "They pass through the churchyard gate, up the little path, to the porch of the church; and a priest comes forth and ——"

"I do not see the priest," said the Princess.

The Republican started. They came to a sudden stop. His eyes were eager, his face flushed. The Princess was now red, now white, and she panted, and held a hand to her side. The gate of the porch was locked; and none came to open it.
"I do not see the priest, either, now," said

the Republican,
"He is not there," whispered the Princess,
"And the way in is barred," said the Republican.

The Princess loosed her hold of the Republican's arm and sank, still breathing quickly, on a flat tombstone hard by. The Republican stood opposite to her, his arms folded. For a while neither spoke.

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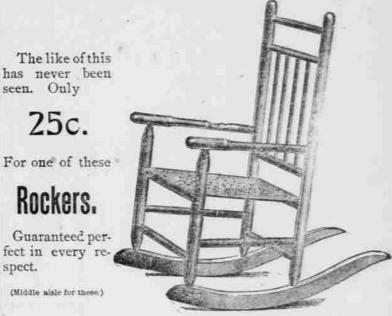
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The Republican made no reply. The Republican made no reply,
"Nor did I know," pursued the Princess,
"anything else that we did." And as she
spoke a reluctant smile curved on her lips,
"You spoke so eloquently," she complained,
"you carried me away with you." The Republican took a step towards her.
"My theories!" said he. "It was all

theory."
"Yes, it was all theory," nequiesced the Princess.
"Wild theory," said the Republican.
"Very wild," said the Princess, shaking her

"Not to be spoken of in public." "By no means," said the Princess, Again they were silent for a time. Then the "We must get back to Fact," she said. "Is

"A mile or two," said the Republican, "to where we came from."
"And another to the town?"

"With the shop-windows?"
"Yes," said the Princess, sighing again.
"Shall I come back with you to Fact?"
asked the Republican.
"I think," said the Princess, glanning up at him, "that I had rather you stayed here in Theory."
"And you will go back aione—to Fact?"
"Yes, but now and then I may think of you—in Theory. How strange the difference

"It is but this," said the Republican, and he knelt on one knee, and with the deepest re- but to Theory.

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spect raised the hand of the Princess to his lips, and rose again, and drew back, bowing

"That is fact," said be, The Princess's lips curved again.
"And Theory" she asked, looking away from the Republican.
"This," said the Republican, springing for-

ward, "is Theory."
"And whither leads it?" asked the Princess, poment later; and her tone was sad. 'To a barred door," he answered, sorrow-

fully.
"Yet," she mused, "it has its own delighhts, She rose and courtesied to the Republican;

She rose and courtesing to the Republican; he bowed very low.

"Sir," she said, "farewe!".

"Madame," said he, "farewel!."

She turned away, but, as he went, she looked over her shoulder.

"Madame," said he, "I faney you think indigently of my poor theory.

"Sir," said she, "I will judge it by my heart."

"I pray an easy judgment."
"It is such," said the Princess, "as a fellowsinner gives."

The sun sank—it seemed suddenly. And

the Princess went, slowly, alone, back through the wood, back to the town and the shop windows. And when the King spoke of "pes-tilent theories" that night in the palace once ore her lips curved, for they knew about the

neories—more than the King knew And the poor Republican also is